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Drug Store-Corner of Center and Second streets. C. F. Moore.

Blacksmith-Corner First and Meridian sts. A. B. George. Harnessmaker-Center street between First

Lumber-First street between Meridian and Center. Mitchell & Brown. Photographs-Over Moore's Drug Store on Center street, S. Hobson. Flouring Mill-On the Dayton road at Cheha-

Postoffice—At Moore's Drug Store on Center street. U. F. Moore, postmaster. Nursery-On the Dayton road west of the Tile fill. Cooper & Son.

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Fruit Dryer-Corner of Willamette and Wy-

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# NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

NEWBERG, YAMHILL CO., OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1889. VOL. 2.

# THE PACIFIC COAST

LOSS OF THE STEAMER IDAHO AND PART OF HER CARGO.

A Reform School for the State of Washington-Dr. C. C. O'Donnell Arrested-Cattle Market Misrepresented.

Olympia suffers from sneak thieves. Roseburg built sixty buildings in 1889. California race tracks are deep with

Albany is excited over a child-beating

Senator Stanford and his wife have

Two prisoners escaped easily from the old Visalia jail.

Ingles, the Spokane boodler, is living

M. Strauss & Co., of San Francisco fail for \$200,000.

traveling in Mexico

Supplies and employes for Portland's new hotel are constantly arriving.

Olympia has expelled numbers of worthless vagabonds from the city. The steamship dock at Portland is being repaired at an expense of \$5000.

Washington legislators are going after the cigarette. Two bills are pending. An unknown man died instantly from

a self-inflicted pistol shot at Portland. Mrs. Julia Cox, of Waitsburg, wants \$6000 for being prevented from voting. The Canadian Pacific's net October

earnings are now given out at \$802,000. In the bicycle tournament at Portland,

The Western Union is building a new and better line to Astoria from Portland. of floerals at manufacture and parts of Chief of Police Chesney is charged

with serious maladministrations in his ated \$140,000 for the expenses of the

Portland's postoffice receipts have reached the snug figure of \$10,000 a

A fickle Chinese damsel was hacked pieces by her exasperated lover at

Secretary Tracy says Seattle should share the expense of the proposed navy-

An appropriation will be asked of \$50,000 to put the Soldiers' Home in

The Methodist university at Tacoma, ducers to hold all coffee on hand. for which the contract has just been let, is to cost \$55,000.

The Wilmington, plying between San tion has given rise to some irritation. Francisco and Puget Sound, is alleged

A Policeman named Nash, at Portland, fell down an elevator hole at night and narrowly escaped death. Congressman Hermann has appointed

William B. Ladue, of Salem, to the Oregon cadetship at West Point. The captain of a small Sound steame says he clears \$100 a month, and can

pay for his boat twice a year. The O. R. & N. will distribute 100,000

copies of "Wealth and Resources of Oregon," throughout the East. Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, the San Francisco workingmen's last candidate for

mayor, is arrested for abortion. Men working on the government jetty 200,000 feet of logs drift out to sea.

Appropriation bills for over \$300,000  $\pounds$  0,000 to be similarly used for the ben repending in the Washington legislation effit of the poor of Dublin. are pending in the Washington legisla-

ture and more are in preparation. Rats nibbled matches and set fire to a match factory in Portland. The damage

was limited to a few hundred dollars.

Fred Lehman, a German, 60 years of ge, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at San Francisco.

Hon. J. H. Turner, finance minister, has entered suit against the Victoria Times for libel, claiming \$10,000 dam-

Hundreds of pounds of turkey flesh were thrown away at San Francisco after Thanksgiving, as the market was

Colonel Fred Crocker says the Bay District and Crocker estate are to be

vided into tracts for small property

Senator Jones has introduced a bill in the Washington legislature to do away with the "company store" system o

The old First Presbyterian church at Portland is now used by some singing medicine fakirs, and some of the church

people are scandalized. The Canadian Pacific has patched up differences with the shipowner

William Pierce, and will continue to use his ships for the China trade of Portland and the Sound.

Dr. T. H. Hoskins, of Vermont, writes that two years' trial seems to confirm the statement that the larvæ of the Anthomyice (A. ceparum, A. brassico A. raphani) may be very greatly checked in their ravages by the free application of fine air-slacked lime, or of unleached ashes, along the rows, in close contact with the plants. The application must be free in order to be fully effective. The doctor has not found an application half an inch deep for two inches on each side of the row (or about the roots for cabbage) to do any harm to the plants, or a much less quantity to be fully tive. He tried Mr. Gregory's chicken remedy on onions, but found it did not

## FOREIGN FLASHES

Influenza Epidemic in Russia-A Bill to Tax Foreigners in France-Stanley Arrives at Bagamayo.

Stanley has arrived at Bagamayo. Adelina Patti has sailed from London

Martin Fanquar Tupper, the poet, ha

A heavy snow storm is raging in Eug-

London is agitated over the alleged disappearance of Parnell. Several persons were poisoned by mis take in a Mexico City hospital.

La Lou, Boulangist deputy, has intro-duced a bill taxing foreigners residing in France. A plot has been unearthed to assassi

nate Herr Tisza, the Hungarian prim minister. The king of Portugal welcomed Do Pedro with great pomp upon his arrival

Congressman Hermann has been raveling in Mexico.

The Oregonian speaks disparagingly of Crimea, Siberia and through the valley of the Volga. Gladstone has written a letter strongly

in Lisbon.

Independence pays William King \$150 favoring the local option principle is damages on a sidewalk case. Stanley has sold the copyright of his forthcoming work on the Emin Bey relief

expedition for £8000. Havti is again threatened with revolu tion, on account of the sectional charac ter of Hippolyte's new cabinet.

Empress Frederick has been studying archæology with Dr. Schliemann in Greece, and has visited Olympus and A cable dispatch from Rio de Janeiro

says that Dom Pedro was ill when he Brazil and was accompanied by a Ninety-one social democrats are or trial at Elberfield, Germany, for belong-

ing to a secret society. Among them are Gladstone addressed a great meeting of liberals at Manchester, saving that he

Great Britain. The platform of a theater at Weinhen, in the province of Shautung, China, col-

lapsed during a performance, and 200 persons were killed. Popular feeling in Spain presages a revolution similar to that in Brazit, having for its object the peaceful establish-

ment of a republic. Although the republican propaganda is very active in Portugal, it is denied that the revolution in Brazil has given mpetus to the agitation.

The epidemic of influenza in St. Petersburg is spreading. Half the population is suffering, among them the czar, czarina and two of their children. European coffee buyers in Orizaba have been obliged to recall their offers

because of the determination of the propert of \$6800. The new Brazilian government has finally readopted the old flag. This a

France has recognized the republic. It is reliably reported in Cairo that the Mahdi is perfecting a plan in conjunc-tion with the Emirs by which they shall

make a combined invasion of Egypt. at Washington. Mr. Balfour, secretary for Ireland, writes that the inferences drawn from desperate playing.

his statement regarding Catholie educa-tion in Ireland, are without foundation. There was a terrible explosion at the

Konstantin petroleum pits at Batow, Russia. Fifteen workmen were in-stantly killed and four seriously injured. The disgusted spectators of a bull fight at the City of Mexico demolished an arena because a bull refused to fight.

Many persons were injured by the flying Sir Edwald Guinness has given £200, 000 for the erection of dwellings for the laboring poor of London. He also gives

ished the provisional council of nobles of the Baltic provinces, thus suppressing

the ruling aristocracy Ordinary assemblies have been substituted. Admiral Ratib Pashs of the Turkish navy has been despatched to Crete with the proclamation of the sultan, granting annesty to those implicated in the re-& Gulf.

cent revolution on that island. At the suggestion of the pope, Gounoo will write a new solemn mass, specially for the opening of the new organ, which

will be sung by 4000 choralists. Influenza, now prevalent in St. Peters-burg, is declared by eminent medical authority, to be the forerunner similar signs having preceded

the last five cholera epidemics there. In Austrian a great snow storm is rag ing, seriously impeding railway travel Three thousand sweepers and twenty four snow plows are unable to clear the

tracks in the neighborhood of Vienna. Stanley rescued Emin Bey for £77 less than the sum subscribed, which was equal to \$100,000. The relief committee and geographical society have ar-ranged for a grand reception to Stanley.

three-masted ship Ville de Marseilles exploded her cargo of 3000 barrels of Mozambique gunpowder in ville, Virginia, and in some way set if Marseilles harbor, and fragments of the off. All four were blown to pieces. wreskage were picked up 500 meters Their mother has gone crazy. Three ocean steamers, the Iowa, th

but her cargo of cotton kept her afloa and she was subsequently beached. The Iowa and Munin were docked. claim of \$65,000 \$150,000. A portion of her cargo, only, was insured. No arrangements have yet

Ligurian and the Munin, collided in the

Mersey. The Ligurian was abandoned,

been made for a successor to her.

### EASTERN ITEMS.

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE BUILDING THE GENERAL TRADE CONTINUES BURNED.

> Express Robbery at Fart Worth-Big Fire at Boston-Cyclone in North Carolina-Report of the Life Saving Service

Keyhort, New Jersey, had a \$50,000

Six people burned to death in a Phila Blaine has had another severe attack

Robert Ranner is in love with his new Henry Stowell's Boston resider

burglarized of \$30,000. over those of the corresponding period last year of \$508,000,000. Another evi-The government persied in cepting the Vesuvius dence is the extraordinary demand upon Hermisillo, Arizona's railroad depot, the transportation facilities of the conntry, which some of the railroads have been unable to fully meet. It is said that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company worth \$30,000, burned.

Ben Butler is sued for \$250,000 damages for alleged slander. The bimetallists were opposed Reed's election as speaker. Centributions to the Lynn, Mass., fire

suffere's reached \$100,000. The New York world's fair guarantee fund now amounts to \$4,010,597. Shipping was crippled and several

ives lost off Toronto in a blizzard. the necessity for enlarged equipment, which, in turn, has made itself felt in the Judge Terry's brother is going Washington to fight the Nagle case. iron and steel industries. Thus the capacity of the iron furnaces in blast on The Cronin trial was interrupted by the 1st inst. was, in round numbers 168, the death of juror North's daughter. 060 tons per week, a gain of nearly 10 per cent. in a month, and of 171/2 per

Alfred Russell, of Detroit, will succeed

The Methodists will hold their next ity that the weekly production of iron is national missionary convention at Bos-Warner's medicine plant has been it follows that the consumption must be sold to an English syndicate for \$5,000,- correspondingly large.

Financial troubles caused State Geologist Favette, of Indiana, to commit sui-Eastern papers comment on the presi-

Worth was robbed by an unknown ex-

A suit for \$200,000 royalties is pending

etween barbed wire companies before

The dressed beef senatorial investigat-

Twelve men were seriously injured in

Many lives were lost and settlements

A bungling sheriff tried to execute W.

Liabitities, \$350,000; assets, \$100,000.

The Germania was lost at Lon

The protracted rains and present

The Denver & Fort Worth, and the

Union Pacific's Colorado lines will be

absorbed by the Union Pacific, Denver

acres of magnificent structures, and sev-

Kinley 38. Cannon 19, Henderson 14,

The famous Durant-Bonnybel case at

wners, and wine flowed like water at

The sum of \$85,000,000 is owing the

ing. The loss is nearly half a million.

eral lives.

Denver's bars.

ions with corporations.

collect where possible.

Branch, The drunken captain, Wind-

norst, and eight sailors were drowned

farmers. Corn is rotting in the fields

de astated, by a cyclone in Buford

committee is hearing testing

country.

of electric wires.

Judge Gresham.

county, North Carolina.

slowly choked to death.

@23, Java 3036@3236c, Costa Rica 2136 23c, Mocha 38c, Rio 2236@2336c roasted Java 3036@3236c, Arbuckle's ent's message with the usual partisan roasted 25%c. Only three absentees were reported at the opening session of the national ham i3c, breakfast bacon

12½c, sides 1cc, Eastern bam 12½@14c, breakfast bacon 12½c, sides 9¾c, shoulders 9c. Lard 11c. Solomon Mountain, Colorado miners were blown into a thousand FRUITS. Grapes \$1@1 75 per box, quinces \$1@25, Sicily lemons \$6 50@7. Mrs. Parneil says that her distin-

Apples 4@5c, evaporated 9@10c, sliced guished son has beggared himself for his sc, pears 8@10c, peaches 8@10c, Oregon soothing syrups as the cause of slaughter

Stanley Matthews on the supreme bench. cent. compared with the output a

plums 3@4, petite prunes 5@6c, German 5½@6c, prunes, Italian /c, silver 6½@7c, Celifornia figs 7c, Smyrna figs 14@15c, ap.iccts 13@14c, raisins \$1.75@2.25 per The barbed wire syndicate schem fell through, several larger firms refused Potatoes, new, \$1 @1 10, sweets 13/4 The Pacific express office at Fort

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, Oregon tancy 35c, New York's grand jury recommends 25@271/c, common 10@121/c. Eastern 25@25%c Oregon eggs 30@34.

per lb, onions \$1, turnips 75c@\$1.

PORTLAND MARKET.

SATISFACTORY.

The Demand for Transportation Facil-

ites Greater Than Ever Before-

Large Increase in the Iron

and Steel Industries.

There is continued evidence of an un-

Thanksgiving. That the activity in busi-

ness is general, is shown in the aggre-

for the past month shows an increase

have built six thousand new cars this

year, and that other of the great transpor

tation lines have had to make large addi-tions to their equipment. And yet a

requirements for transportation facilities much greater than ever before. Hence

It is stated by the highest author-

and as there is no accumulation of stock

Sugars, Golden C 616c, extra C 614.

dry granulated 75gc. cube, crushed and powdered 8c. Coffee: Guatamala 20%

PROVISIONS.

Chickens \$3.50@3.75, old hens \$4.00 @\$5.50, ducks \$8.50 geese \$10, turkeys

Valley 17@19c, Umpque 19@20c, Eastern Oregon 10@14c. ast week's football matches, owing to Hops 6@8c for Oregon, 6@9c

Wheat, \$1.20@1.22% and \$1 12% 3 15 are the maximim bids for and Eastern Oregon. Oats 421/643: H. Harvey, at Guelph, Ont. The victim for choice.

ex-member of the legislature, has failed. @3.90. PRESH MEATS. Beef, cows. 21/2c, beef light, 23/2c, beef, prime, 3c, hogs live, 4@4½c, live, 2¼@3c; calves, live. 5@8c.

Hay \$15@17 per ton, bran \$14.50

chop, \$18@20, shorts \$17.50, barley \$23 50. During a riot in Flat Top, district in Mercer county, W. Va., seven men were shot, two being killed in-Mohawk valley, and large areas in Min-nesota and the borders of the great

stantly. All parties to the affray were Does the farm pay? Every farmer should ask himself this question at the close of harvest and answer it honestly The farm does not pay if it merely Boston's conflagration last week de- affords a living and prevents the accustroyed \$10,000,000 in property, two mulation of debt. It may do more than this-it may even decrease debt and add to the value of stock and improvements—and yet not pay. It being assumed that the labor and superintendence of The republican house caucus in its that the labor and superintendence of vote for speaker, stood: Reed 85, Mc- the owner is equal in value to the support of the family, then the net accur lation of the year must be equal to the egal interest upon the whole vested, or the farm does not pay. This Denver, upon which millions were de-pending, was won by the Bonnybel mine is a simple method of farm book-keeping, and will always answer the question; yet too many iarmers would shrink from applying the test. If the farm does not The industrial congress, in session at pay to at least this extent, the situation Washington, opposed Reed's election to should be rigidly canvassed, with a view the speakership on account of his relation to finding better methods. Labor, brain and capital working together fur nish the best possible combination for success, and when they are entered in

feberal government on judgments on various courts. An appropriation of one individual should be able to com-\$10,000 is asked for to look them up and The first bill passed by the Washing Four little girls, the children of Hugh ton legislature was Goeghegan's measur appropriating \$12,000 for the support of the Washington school for defective Dunn, found a keg of powder at Elliotsyouth for the year ending April 1, 1891. A cold-blooded and deliberate murder was perpetrated upon track-walker J. T. Minneapolis suffers from a disastrous Cain, near Cow Creek canyon. The and tragic fire. The Tribune's eight-story building burned. Many lost their

Southern Pacific offers \$500 for the murives by suffocation, burning and jump-British government that apathy in the matter of the Behring sea troubles will The entire herd of cattle of nearly 15,000 head, belonging to ex-Senator Dorsey, in Northern New Mexico, are eventually alienate the loyalty of the dominion and greatly assist the Ameriadvertised to be sold at mortgage sale at Clayton, N. M., December 2, to satisfy a

tent with English connection. The life saving service reports for the past year: Number of disasters, 528; value of property involved, \$5,416,775; Friends Pacific Academy—Cor. Third and Edwards sts. Edwin Morrison, Principal.

E. H. Bellinger—Real Estate on Center St. D. P. Stratton, Manager. ing the trust that the present discussion

## NEWBERG GRAPHIC

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### HISTORY OF HAYTI. hing About the Origin and Develop

When Hayti was discovered by Columbus, who landed upon the island on December 6, 1492, there was a large population. The natives were of a low type, and it has been estimated that there were not fewer than from 1,000,-Mrs. Harrison likes the succulent 000 to 2,000,000. The Spaniards who then visited the island speak of them as feeble in intellect and defective both physically and morally. It was not ong before European adventurers, sho had gone to the new country to reap the harvests of gold supposed to be waiting and to be had for the taking made slaves of the natives, some o whom stoutly resisted the invasion and chains of the invader. It is stated that such was the cruelty of the slavery that after thirty years of it there were very few natives remaining. In the year 1505 some negroes were imported, and in 1517 a royal edict authorized the importation from Africa of 4,000 negroes a year. These were much better able to bear the burdens and the climate, and it was not many years before the negroes had multiplied so rapidly that the island soon had few but them and their descendants. In the course of time there were several classes in Hayti-whites, free people of color, thrifty mulatoes, and slaves. The free people of color became wealthy and powerful and in subsequent years had much to do with the political and other development of the country. The French revolution-Hayti had meanwhile passed to the control of France-gave the free people of color their opportunity, and oiving with the blacks, they were led y Toussaint L'Ouverture to a position independence. The treatment by he French of this great man and gal-

> culties as existed when Toussaint was away from his native land .- Chicago QUEER PLAYFELLOWS.

Colonel Fellows assails the substan- recognition of the island government

Cat and a Dog Who Seem to Enjoy Each Other's Society. It is generally supposed that dogs and cats are natural enemies, but if saught not to regard each other in that light, they will generally be found, when living in the same house, to be very good friends. A half-grown coachdog, and a kitten a few months old, living together in Brooklyn, have as much fun with each other as if both

see how both enjoy the play, while yet each frolies in its own way. The moment the kitten comes into the room, the dog makes a bound for her as if he would eat her. Puss throws herself on her back, all fou paws ready for use-showing at one that she receives him as a friend.

were dogs, or cats. It is amusing to

The dog seizes her by the throat shakes her as he would an oid shoe, and drags her around the room, growling as if he were engaged in the most seri-Puss shows her teeth, lays back her ears, and apparently she, too, is seri-

supply of needle-points, which she does not use. She boxes his ears now and then, and pushes against his body, but ber claws are sheathed. Soon the dog drops her throat, snatches at an ear, a leg or the tail, and drags her around and around, until she thinks she has enjoyed his rough dog-play long enough, and then

a little-a very little-scratch across Instantly the dog drops her, and runs whining to his mistress, while the kitten rises and walks off with the calm ness and dignity of an old cat. But he's ready to begin again the next

she instantly puts an end to the fun by

THE TELEGRAPHER'S EAR. It Is the Chief Instrument of His Hum. The telegraph operator's ear is his

minute: and so in fact is she .- Youth's

principal stock in trade. It is the chief implement of his profession, and when it fails him he is decidedly out of luck. However, nature comes gallantly to the aid of those whose hearing begins to fail. That is, the same faculty of habit which enables the blind to do so many marvelous things without the aid of sight helps the unfortunate operator in his extremity. There is something about the sharp click of the telegraph instrument which appeals to the failing tympanum long after its ordinary sensitiveness is done. I have in my time met with a number of operators who were quite deaf-so much so that they were unable to understand unless spoken to at the top of the voice-who, when they sat down to the table, could take their pens and catch the sharp click of the instrument with the most perfect accuracy and ease. Another trouble is coming up now with that class of operators who use the type writer instead of the pen. It is an affection of the ingers, which become sore from constant thumping of the keys, and they frequently have to lay off and rest for days at a time. The introduction of the type-writer in telegraph work has not resulted in any benefit to the operators who use it. They can take a far larger report, but then the companies require full work of them, so it amounts to the same ding .- St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. -At Uklah, Cal., a man of twentytwo married a wido . with severe children. One of her sons is older than

THEY LIVE WELL. Whom Everybody Knows. Secretary Tracy likes terrapin.

NO. 2.

Senator Evarts is fond of milk. Balzac had a great love for coffee. Senators Hoar and Dawes like clams. Austin Corbin is fond of rare roast

Billy Florence's favorite dish is turtle

usually large volume of general trade in Jay Gould likes fish or a tender lamb the local market for this late stage of the season, and there was more than the Walker Blaine orders terrapi usual satisfaction in the observance of Maryland.

Senator Hiscock is fond of canvas back duck Congressman Lodge revels in Spanish gate bank clearings, the total of which mackerel Frank Mayo eats food of the plainest

> description Adelina Patti deligats in terrapin la Maryland. Ex-Governor John D. Long is fond f bread and butter.

orn roasted on the cob. Mrs. McKee is fond of fried spring chickens and lettuce salad. Governor Hill has a special fondness continued scarcity of freight cars is re-ported on some lines. The enormous crops and the unprecedented volume of trade during the autumn have made the

r porterhouse steak.

Uncle Jerry Rusk's favorite dish is

Ex-Governor Ramsey has a fancy for whitefish a la vinaigrette. Secretary Noble is fond of chicken and curried oysters.

Secretary Windom's favorite dish is

pickerel a la mayonnaise. Judge Martine finds his chief joy and delight in chicken pot-pie. Russell Harrison prefers fried blue-fish, washed down with a little claret.

Adjutant General Porter has a weak-

ness for all sorts of game of the gamy now larger than ihat of Great Britain, Vice President Levi P. Morton rarely eats more than one kind of meat at a lant leader resulted in the driving out of the Gallic forces and the complete

> tials, generally chicken fricassed or a by the nations. There have been we l-made curry. troubles since then, but no such diffi-Warner Miller likes lobster salad, but it must be prepared in the most betrayed, only to die in prison far

dainty manner.

touches wine.

Sarah Bernhardt loves sweetbreads Inter Ocean. larded with French peas and a fricasse of chicken. John Wanamaker clings to good oldfashioned dishes, and rarely, if ever,

Secretary Blaine likes to discuss a tender chicken or a well-brown gobbler with cranberry sauce. Senator Quay's favorite is a porter house steak from an inch to an inch

and a half in thickness, with a pint of champagne to keep it down. The President likes a good porter house steak or a prime rib of roast beef, and relishes it. Buckwheat cakes and deer-foot suasages with sweetbreads constitute his favorite breakfast

dishes.-Chicago Mail. THE ILIAD'S TRUE HERO. lector the Most Pathetle Figure in the Great Greek Poem It is even possible that these closing

scenes enlist our modern sympathies as they did not the feelings of the Greeks. for example, in the fifth century B. c. as if he w. Hector is much nearer to our hearts ous fight. than is his savage foe. But Achilles and his comrade Patroclos were in all ages of Greek history the accepted type ous in resenting his treatment. But of that passionate friendship between there are her four paws with their full men, which was a few mightier and nobler sentiment, to the Hellenic mind, than the wedded love of man and woman. Hector and Andromache appeal strongly to us, as they did also to

the men and women of the Middle Ages.

It will be remembered that Hector had

an honorable place among the "Seven Worthies" of the pagan world. Hector is, in fact, of all the stately figures in the poem, the most pathetic, and also the most blameless. Achilles fights for glory, and afterward for reenge. Agamemnon is selfish and rapaious, Menelaos not eminent for cour arge or strength. Even Priam share the guilt of Paris, since, but for the old King's infatuated devotion to his sinning son, Helen and the treasure stolen with her would long ago have been restored, liberal atonement made and the fatal war-cloud averted from the Trojan city. Hector does not up hold Paris in the council hall. He favors restitution and expiation. But in the field he fights to the end, though

hopeless of success, to defend his dear

native city so long as he may. In the closing scene a great poetic genius brings him home, honored and loved in death above all men, to be lamented by his wife, by his mother, and last of all by Helen, herself the cause of all the misery. Even at this final touch we shall certainly not raise the bjection-though the Greek audience night well have done so-that the ero of the poem is forgotten, the champion of the lost and unrighteous cause unduly exalted. Whether the ancient singer intended to suggest it or not, let us hope he would not have epelled the thought with which we an but close the Iliad: How much happier is Andromache in despairing widowhood, how much more blest i even Hector in death, than Helen, beautiful still and ever young, destined yet to disarm Menelaos' vengeance by her lovelinesss, and to return to a prosperous life in Sparta, but sur ounded by hate and bitterest scorn and hearing always within her own heart the voice of self-contempt!

William Cranston Lawton, in Atlantic -South Carolina always hangs nurderer in public, and she defies any ne to find a spectator of any hanging In reply to the governor's speech at who has subsequently taken human the opening of the Australian parliament life. She claims that every execution both houses adopted an address, express makes a profound impression of the makes a profound impression of the vengeance of the law.

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